

Understanding Your DWI Expungement

There are many benefits to expunging your DWI conviction including: Better Employment Opportunities, Better Housing, and Peace of Mind. Allow the Law Office of Harry Warden to guide you through the Expungement process.

What is Expungement ?

Expungement is a legal process that allows individuals to seal or erase their criminal records, making the information inaccessible to the public. While certain entities, such as law enforcement, can still see your record, it is removed from public view and treated as if the offense never occurred.

Am I Eligible for Expungement?

There are some key requirements to become eligible to petition for expungement, here are some examples:

- First-time offense
- Assigned waiting period has been satisfied
- Completion of sentencing
- No Subsequent Convictions

So I'm Eligible to get my DWI/DUI Expunged...What do I do now?

1. Consult an Experience DWI Attorney

The first step is to consult with an attorney who specializes in DWI expungement. They can evaluate your case, determine your eligibility, and guide you through the process

3. Notification and Court Hearing

After filing the petition, the court will notify relevant parties, such as the prosecutor's office, of your expungement request. A hearing may be scheduled where you can present your case, and the court can hear any objections.

5. Record Sealing

Once the court grants the expungement, your DWI conviction will be sealed from public view. While law enforcement and certain government agencies may still access the record, it will no longer be visible to employers, landlords, and the general public.

2. File a Petition for Expungement

Your attorney will help you prepare and file a petition for expungement with the appropriate court. This petition includes details about your conviction and the reasons you believe you are eligible for expungement.

4. Court Decision

The judge will review your petition, any objections, and your case history. If the judge finds that you meet all the requirements and that expunging your record is in the interest of justice, they will grant the expungement.